Seorge Weber, Co. A., Osrporal Orris B. Right, Co. B. Teamster Henry Chiott, Co. A., Capulm George H. Sean, Co. G., Capulm George H. Sean, Co. G. harles Brown, Co. G. harles Stewart, Co. G. m. Wickwire, Co. G.

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J. A. Stewart, Co. H.
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Taamster L. D. Keyes, Co. F.
Teamster L. D. Keyes, Co. F.
Teamster Joseph Hutchins, Co. D.
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Teamster John Hogan, Co. A, weunded in leg.
John Bain, Co. A, broken leg.
Thomas Hall, Co. A, in the hip.
Albert Hutchins, Co. A, breken ribs.
E. M. Rawson, Co. A, broken arm.
David Tubbs, Co. A, mortally wounded.
Corparal Otis S. Derby, Co. G.
Joseph Earnum, Co. G.
B. W. Taft, Co. G, seriously wounded.
Bugler James Barrett, Co. G.
Henry O. Hayer, Co. G, mortally, getting better.
James C. Fraser, Co. G, mortally, getting better.
Leward Carl, Co. G, not wounded.
Benry Laind, Eo. G, not wounded.
Benry Laind, Eo. G, not wounded.

Other States SWEIGHT-REVENTH REGIMENT INDIANA VOLUNTHERS Captain W. E. Davis, Co. B. WIII. Law, Co. B. Willis Hubbard, Co. B. — Bocaliatus, Co. B. Michael Sefton, Co. B.

Captain Hammer, Co. E.
Second Lieutenant H. C. Spencer, Co. B.
Becond Lieutenant E. Giddings, Co. G.
First Virginia Cavalry.
Captain William Milhous.
Isaac H. Kerry.
Captain

Captain J. P. C. Finmons.
Lieutenant Wm. Brevoort.

Non-Combatants.

DIVISION QUARTEMASTER'S DEPARTMENT.
Captain J. D. Crittenden, Assistant Quartermaster Vols.
T. T. Moore, Quartermaster's Clerk.
Captain C. B. Penrose, Commissary of Subsistence.
G. G. Myers, Commissary of Subsistence's Clerk.
Dr. Jao. B. Huffman, Fitth Oblo regiment.
A. Gigling, Quartermaster's Clerk.
T. P. A. Gamage, Commissary of Subsistence's Clerk.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS.

RAILBOAD MED-

CITIZENS

L. Isaacs. P. Y. Hill, citizen of Philadelphia, taken at Strasburg.

SUTLIFES.

P. Y. Hill, citizen of Philadelphia, taken at Strasburg. The Herald correspondent.

General Joes Johnston on the Late Union reversely and the following address of General Joesph E. Johnston, commander of the army in front of Richmond, was read to the troops under his command several days previous to the late battles of Saturday and Sunday last:

Before The Commanding General has the proud satisfaction of the army another brilliant success won by the skill and courage of our generals and troops in the valley. The combined divisions of Major Generals Jackson and Ewell, constituting a portion of this army, and commanded by the former, attacked and routed the federal forces under Major General Banks successively at Front Royal, Middletown and Winchester, capturing several thousands of prisoners and an immense quantity of ammunition and stores of all descriptions.

The federal army has been dispersed and ignominiously driven from the valley of the Shenandeah, and these who have freed the loyal citizens of that district by their particle valor have again earned, as they will receive, the thanks of a grateful country.

In making this glorious announcement on the eve of the memorable struggle about to ensue, the Commanding General does not deem it necessary to invoke the troops of this army to emulate the deets of their noble comrades in the valley. He feels already assured of their determined purpose to make illustrious in history the part they are soon to act in the impending drams. By command of General JOHNSTON.

EMERIC REPORT OF THE REFREAT OF FREMONT.

[From the Lyachburg Republican, May 31.1]

Thomas G. Reett, Assistant Adjutant General.

ERBEL REPORT OF THE RETERAT OF FIRMONT.

[From the Lynchburg Republican, May 31.]

We understand that a party of scouts were sent into Bighland county last week, and returned to Staunton on Baturday, and reported that no force of the enemy was then in that section, they having all retreated towards Cumberland, in Maryland. At a little place called Harmersburg our soonts came across about two hundred stak and wounded Yankees, whom they made prisoners, together with twenty-three well ones, who had been left to take care of the sick. It is stated further that Milroy and the great Pathfoder have left Pendison county and taken the back track towards Cumberland, not liking the movements of Jackson out towards Martinsburg.

country patiently waited, because we believed it bore was relation to some great milesy plane.

Tool not only abandoned to the enemy, but its relings stock asisher removed nor destroyed, but given up to him to whom its value was immense. The responsibility for this loss we do not impore to General McCleilan. The road remained in the enemy's presencior.

And of the following the provided with a single track, and which placed our government before the world as besieged in its own capital. We know where two affirm when we say that they months age our Navy Fenarameter was the control of the following troops, confident that he could capture the butteries and the mean which we was a single track, and which placed our government before in-Chief.

The plan of the Hatteries expedition contemplated as inking charactions that the destructions of the forest and anisking charactions that the control of the forest and anisking charactions are the butteries and of the forest as a single state of the forest was a wise transcending of instructions. In this General McCleilan may, perhape, have had no responsibility. But the instructions for the Furnal Engoarthility. But the instructions for the Furnal Engoarthility. But the instructions for the Furnal Engoarthility. But the instructions for the Furnal Engoarthility and instructions for the Furnal Engoarthility and the country wondered, believed and wited points and cutting in portant lines of the forest and strain the country wondered, believed and wited of the forest and anicking on the forest and anicking to the country wondered, believed and wited of the forest and anicking to the forest anicked anicking of the forest anicked to the forest anicked anicked to the forest anicked anicked

While expressing as we have our faith in General McCiellan as the commander of an army—all the more because, as civilians, we are jentirely incompetent to form a judgment of his military acts since he was piaced at the head of the Army of the Fotomac—we are free to say, and we think all candid men will agree with us, that, in the light of the trustworthy acts we have given, it was the meat fortunate event in the history of this war when Edwin M. Stanton became Socretary of War, and General McClollan was placed where nothing more than purely military ability was wanting.

We have reason to believe that nobody regretted more than Mr. Stanton that the New York Pribme attacked General McClollan. It is almost the only newspaper on our whole scabe and which has attacked him, and since he has left for York town even the Tribme's complaints have mainly ceased. No one can trace to Mr. Stanton complaints against General McClellan as the head of an army, and it is simply cruel to connect him with the random and ill-considered criticism of others. Whatever his opinious may be, he is too wises not too just tecomplain of a general as long as he is kept at the head of a great army in the face of his enemy.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONDAY, JUNE 9-6 P. M. To-day's bank statement compares as follows with that of last week:-Way 51, \$142,671,414 51,397,284 8,535,149 125,434,755 June 7, 142,318,381 31,248,882 8,813,603 125,666,961 Dec. \$263,023 148,402 278,454 132,200 The changes, as was expected, are so slight as

not to call for any remark. The deposits are at present over \$125,000,000. The advance in specie is leading some of the banks to sell some, but the sales are not likely to cause any material change n the aggregate average. The decrease in the loans tells the tale of stagnant commerce. Our banks are living by trading in government securities, and though they are free buyers of all kinds of government stocks, and willing lenders on call on almost every kind of security, at the lowest rate of interest, they cannot keep their loans up to the point at which they should rule to earn the usual dividends.

Money continues very abundant indeed. On call it is worth 3 a 4 per cent; paper sells at 4 a 5; certificates of indebtedness, 100%.
Foreign exchange is firm at an advance of % a

% per cent. Leading bankers ask 1151/4 for their sterling and 4.88% for francs. Brokers are generally willing to give 115 and 4.90. Gold advanced

to-day to 104½, closing at 104¼ bid.

The stock market was again active and buoyant to-day, and prices of all descriptions were higher. At the morning board there was a general inquiry for all classes of stocks, and the demand was satis fied with difficulty. Between the boards prices were firm, and there was a general scarcity of stocks. At the second board stocks advanced still further, and the inquiry for dividend paying shares and first class bonds was more lively than in the morning. Comparing the closing prices of the day with those of Saturday, we note an advance of 2 in Reading, 1½ in Tennessees, 1½ in Central, 1 in Pacific Mail, ½ in Michigan Southern, ½ in Galena, ¼ in Missouris and Erie, ½ in Virginias, ¾ in Hudson and Teledo, ¼ in Rock Island and ½ in Erie preferred and guaranteed. The market closed strong, the following being the last quotations:—United States 6's, registered, 1881, 103 a ½; do. 6's, coupon, 1881, 1061/4 a 1/4; do. 5's, 1874, 961/4 a 34; Treasury notes, 7 3-10, 105% a 106; nessee 6's, 60% a 61; Virginia 6's, 57 a 58; North Carolina 6's, 73 a 74; Missouri 6's, 53% a 3/4; American gold, 1041/4 a 3/4; Pacific Mail, 1171/2 a 3/4; New York Central, 925/4 a 3/4; Erie, 385% a 34; do. preferred, 661% a 14; Hudson River, 47% a 1/4; Harlem, 15 a 1/4; do. preferred, 37 a 14; Reading, 571/2 a 3/4; Michigan Central, 641/4 a

derate receipts, caused an increased framesas, closing with an advance of Sc. a 10c. per boll. The sales and 2; Reading, 67½ a ½; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 27½ a ½; G. Supranteed, 85% a ½; Panama, 133 a ½; B. Hinois Central, 65 a ½; Galema and Chicago, 71½ a ½; Cleveland and Toledo, 46½ a ½; Clicago, Burlington and Quincy, 77½ a 78½; Milwankee and Parisie du Chien, 29 a 29; Hilmois Central sold at 27a, 36½ a 96. After the board Central sold at 33, but afterwards at 92½; Hilmois Central at 65½ a ½; General sold at 35½ and 15 and

THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

Singular Revolations from the War Department.

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Total.....\$142,318,381 31,248,882 8,813,663 125,566,961 CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

Monday, June 9—6 P. M.
Ashres.—Pota were steady, with sales of 30 bbls. at \$5 75 a \$5 81%. Pearls were quiet and nominal at \$6. BREADSTUFFS. -- Flour-The foreign news had a favorable influence on the market, which, combined with mo derate receipts, caused an increased firmness, closing with an advance of 5c. a 10c. per bbl.. The sales embraced about 21,600 bbls., part on speculation and some

Heims.—On Sunday, June 8, Arma Maria, wife of John G. Holms, aged 36 year.
The relatives and friends of the family, the members of United birothers in go No. 356, F. and A. M., and also the members of German Oak Ladge No. 7, A. O. of G. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further invitation. from her late residence. No. 88 Sullivan street, this (Tursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
Ho Fr.—On Sunday, June 8, Junemian Hukky, a native o'cl aking, parish of Ballynakill, Queens county, Ireland, aged 57 years.

further invitation, from her late residence, No. 88 Sulfivan street, this (Fur sday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

How,—On Sunday, June 8, Juneman Herry, a native of Claking, parish of Ballynakill, Queens county, Ireland, agod 57 years.

The frie da and acquaintances of the family, and those o' his brother James, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. His remains will be taken from his late residence. No. 300 Madison street, this (Tuesday) morning, at half-past nine o'clock, to 8t. Mary's church, comer's fixed and Grand streets, where a solema requiem mass will be celebrated, and from thence to Calvary Cemetery for interment.

INCE.—On Saurday, June 7, Mr. George Ince, aged 62 years.

His remains were interred in Greenwood Cemetery.

Johnston.—After a short and severe illness, Martinew Johnston.—After a short and severe illness, Martine of Recarson. near Chaph, to only Tyrone, Ireland.

The friends and those of the family, also Templar Lodge No. 203, F. and A. M., of which he was a member, and the order in general, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence. No. 6 Commerce street. near Elecker, on Wednesday afternom, at two o'clock.

King.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday June 9, Mary King, in the Sith year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, No. 19 Strong place, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at three o'clock.

Leaning.—In Washington, D.C., on Sunday, June 8, Thomas A. Leaning, of Sunday, June 8, Thomas A. Leaning, of Sunday, June 8, Thomas A. Leaning, of Sunday, June 8, Thomas A. Leaning,

o'clock.

McWhiney.—On Monday, June 9, Margarer, daughter of John and Mary Jane McWhiney, aged 3 years and 9 Ociock.

McWhinny.—On Monday, June 9, Margarer, daughter of John and Mary Jane McWhiney, aged 3 years and 9 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the tuneral, from her parents' residence, No. 524 Broome street, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock. Norms.—The funeral services of Mrs. Mary F. Norms will take place from her late residence, No. 2 Washington place. Newark, N. J., on Wednesday morning, at eleven o'clock.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend, without further invitation. Trains leave the foot of Cortlandt street at ten A. M. Interment at Greenwood Cometery.

O'Mara.—On Monday, June 9, Patrick O'Mara, in his 55th year.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 26 Little Twelfth street, without further notice, this (Tuesday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

Parker.—Near Bottom's Bridge, Va., on Wednesday, June 4, of typholid fever, James Cornant Parker, of this city, Second Lieutenant of the Fourth New York battery, in the 25th year of his age.

His friends and the friends and relatives of his mother, Mrs. C. K. Parker, are invited to attend the funeral, from No. 64 Madison avenue, on Wednesday morning, at halfpast nine o'clock.

Tarce.—At Stapleton, Staten Island, on Monday morning, June 9, in the 25th year of her age, Marria Carnanne Commence and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Smith terrace, Stapleton, Staten Island, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

Tokunson.—On Monday morning, June 9, Mrs. Carnamer Tokunson, Her a short illness.

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WHITING.—Suddenly, on Monday, June 9, ELEZABETH E.,
wife of George W. Whiting, and daughter of John and
Abigail Davidson, aged 27 years.

The relatives and friends of the deceased are invited
to attend the funeral, from the Second Presbyterian
church, Jersey City (South Sixth street, near Jersey avenue), on Wednesday morning, at ten o'clock. The remains will be taken to Elizabeth for interment.

## SHIPPING NEW'S.

Port of New York, June 9, 1862.

CLEARED. Steamship Northern Light, Tinkiepaugh, Aspinwall-D B earnship Parkersburg, Hoffman, Portland-H B Crom-

Seamship Parkersburg, Hoffman, Portland—H B Cromwell & Co.
Ship Mawaronee & Gushing, Liverpool.—Tapacut & Co.
Ship Mawaronee & Gushing, Liverpool.—Harbeek & Co.
Ship Annila. Gilver, Liverpool.—Harbeek & Col.
Ship Annila. Gilver, London.—Nesmith & Sons.
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Brig Albion (Br), Wolfe, Liverpool—G Wheelwright.
Brig H G Berry, Race, Bordeaux—Baitzer & De Verthi.
Brig E F Newton, Dixon, Belize—F Alexandre & Son,
Brig Exemplar (Br), Perry, Barbados—Surres & Co.
Brig Arosetta, Tuzo, Laguayra—Dallett & Riiss,
Brig Condor, Allen, Arecibo—Thompson & Hunter,
Brig C H Sampson, Thompson, St. Johns, PR—H Underood. Brig Brothers (Br), Mariner, Cienfuegos—G S Stephenson Co. Frig Oprav (Br). Marwell, Mansanfila—P I Nevius & Son. Brig Shannon (Br). Higgs, Harbor Island—J Douglas, Brit Hampden, Nickerson, Bangor—Brett, Son & Co. Brig Lacy Heywood, Stone, Roston—Hiller & Houghton, Sokr Templeton (Br), Barnard, Barhados—Widdison & Sokr Templeton (Br), Barnard, Barhados—Widdison &

Jo.
Schr C F Young, Packard, Figuira—Brett S in A Co.
Schr Romp (Br), Swain, Buttle Harbor—J S D nier,
Schr Flying Arrow (Br), Tracy, Halifax—H J & C A Dewolf. Schr T Dickerson, Masters, Wolfville—D R Dewolf. Schr Virginis, Hawkins, Alexandria—Mailier, Lord & Qu

Schr Virginia, Hawkins, Alexandria—Mailier, Lord & Quren,
Schr Helen Mar, Tuthill, Alexandria—Baker & Dayton.
Schr E H Parker, Parker, Wassington—Master,
Schr Mary P Benton, Ross, Drummondrown.
Schr Caselli, Scull, Bailtimore—N L Barlow.
Schr Paniher, Clark, PhEadeiphia—H S Racket,
Schr Paniher, Clark, PhEadeiphia—H S Racket,
Schr Paniher, Clark, PhEadeiphia—Master,
Schr C Tuttle, Loud, Philadeiphia—Master,
Schr C Tuttle, Loud, Philadeiphia—Master,
Schr C Tuttle, Loud, Philadeiphia—J W McKee,
Schr Oregon, Prast, Thomaston—W S Brown & Co.
Schr Benneott, Baker, Gardiner—T H Sandford,
Schr Empiress, Terry, Portland—W S Brown & Co.
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Schr Empiress, Terry, Portland—W S Brown & Co.
Schr J Bright, Gage, Boston—Baker & Dayton,
Schr Kenjcht, Gage, Boston—Baker & Dayton,
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Schr West Gleam, Tarr, Gloucester—Master,
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Schr Desperandum, Dessey, Gloucester-Housester-Rocket, Rich West Gleam, Tarr, Gloucester-Master. Schr Elizabesh. Snow. Orleans—J W McKee. Schr Carbulo, Wilbie, Providence-Haker & Dayton. Schr Sarah Jane, Slaie, Newport—H 8 Racket. Schr W M Brainard, Dibble. New London—H 8 Racket. Schr C Mathan, Briard, Hartford—H 8 Racket. Scop Southport, Coe, New Haven—H 8 Racket. Sloop Southport, Coe, New Haven—H 8 Racket. Sloop Guilford, Chase, Esser-Master.

Sloop Housatonic, Phillips, Bridgeport—J W McKee.

Sloop Guilford, Chase, Essex—Master,
ARRIVED.

Ship New World, Knight, Liverpool, May I, with mose and
32 passencers, to Cornelius Grinnell.

Ship Marianne Nottebelam, Larab, Liverpool, April 19,
with mode, to Howland & Frothingham. Wa-hen days getting
out of the channel, and has been 24 days west of ion 46, with
light changeable winds and calms.

Ship Oder (Hanp). Wincen, Hamburg, 45 days, with mose
and 250 passengers, to Kunhardt & Co. May 31, lat 41 15, lon
45 57, passed bark Urlon, silvering E.

Ship Klawietter (Prost). Nohlezen, Buenos Ayres, 57 days,
with hides and wool, to E. P. Davidson.

Rark Russia (Br. of Stigo), McKe. Sligo, 39 days, in Ballart, to Grinnell, Mintum & Co.

Bark Diva (Aust), Valench, Cork, 43 days, in ballast, to
master.

lark, to Grinnell, Minturn & Co.
Bark Diva (Annt), Valueth, Cork, 43 days, in ballast, to Bark Diva (Annt), Valueth, Cork, 43 days, in ballast, to Bark Diva (Annt), Valueth, Cork, 43 days, in ballast, to Bark Affance (Br. of Shields). Moddrel, Limerick, 46 days, in ballast, to order. Had west winds most of the passage, 4h inst, lat 43 fd, ion 60 18, spoke ship Transit, of and for Ratik, 33 days from fragani.

Brif Pride (Br, of Limerick). Thorne, Limerisk 35 days, with scrap iron to order. Had westerly gales most of the passage May 25, lat 36 dl, ion 50, spoke ship Elizabeth, of Markishead, with 3,000 fish, and Herald, of Plymouth, with 2,000 fish; both fishing on the banks.

Bark Atlantic (Brem), Feldhisen, Bremen, 48 days, with mide and 286 passensers, to Ruger Bros. Has had a great deal of fog to westward of the Barks.

Bark Atlantic (Brem), Feldhisen, Bremen, 48 days, with mide to order. Had a great deal of raimlyeather; this morning, while at anchor near the West Stank, was run into by steaming 18 Wildams, which cut through the covering boards, rul and stove in the stern. Park Radama (Br. of Pictou), Porbos, Pictou, May 29, with coals, to J F Milleige, of Hoston.

3 Brig Lidda (Hal), Borano, Geno., 3 days, and 32 from Gibratar, with hides, &c. and 22 passengors, to Gomez, Wallis & Co. May 31, lat 33, los 41, spoke Br ship Divolla, from Bombay for Liverpoor, Mote & Co. May 18, lat 33, los 63, spoke Bremen brig Johanna, hence for Rio Janeiro, Bris 31, los 63, spoke Bremen brig Johanna, hence for Rio Janeiro, Bris 31, los 63, spoke Bremen brig Johanna, hence for Rio Janeiro, Bris 31, los 63, spoke Bremen brig Johanna, hence for Rio Janeiro, Bris 31, los 63, spoke Bremen brig Johanna, hence for Rio Janeiro, Bris 31, los 63, spoke Bremen brig Johanna, hence for Rio Janeiro, Bris 31, los 63, spoke Bremen brig Johanna, hence for Rio Janeiro, Bris 31, los 63, spoke Bremen brig Johanna, hence for Rio Janeiro, Bris 31, los 63, spoke Bremen brig Johanna, Lingan, 10 days, with coal, o Bris 31, los 63, spoke Bremen bri

Brig. Elias Boaley, Wchwerto, Eduzediaport for Portamouth.

Brig Ronsparie, Cole, New Haven, in ballast.

Brig Lacy Heywood, Stone, Rondout for Boaton.

Schr Kate Field, Allen, Falstmo, April 17, passed Gibraliar, April 29, with Truit, &c., to D. Colden Murray. Flume 2, lat 42 39, lon 85 10, specks soft E. N. Fester, of Beverly, fishing on the banks; had 10,00 fish.

Schr Royal CBr, of Nassauv, Roberts, Harbor Island, 9 days, with pinearpiles, to Jesseph Eneas.

Schr Tigress (Br), Shaw, Bermuda, 6 days, with potatoes and salars, to Smith, Jones & Co.

Schr Dalilla, Kent, Lingan, CB, 13 days, with coal, to T H Santord. Santeri.

Schr Atlanta (Br), Perry, Cow Ray, CB, 24 days, with coal.

to Bichard Bellony.

Schr Emma (Br), Clark, Landenderry. NS, 12 days, with
plaster and pointees, to H J & C A Bewolfe.

Schr May Ann (Br), Marray, Charlottetown, PEI, 9 days,
with poratoes, to C H Trumbull.

Schr Holen Mar. Nickerson, Georgetown for Boston.

Schr Judge Tenney (of Echast), Gilimore, Georgetown, 1

DC, 20 days, for Boston. Has experienced heavy NE gales the collection passage, swept deck, just best, Ac. Come to this

the entire passage, swept deck, lost boat, &c. Came to take port for repairs.

Schr Oriental. Coffin, Philadelphia, 2 days.

Schr Atlantic, Look, Addison, 4 days.

Schr Ten. Five the Coffin of the Coffic Schroller.

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Schr Wakefield, Jones, Newport.

Schr Benes English, Nickerson, Atlant for Roston Schr Louisa Dyer, Jamieson, Rondout for Salem.

Schr Empress, Terry, Rondout for Fortland, Me. Yacht Haze, Duccan, Norfolk.

Yacht Haze, Duccan, Norfolk.

Stramer Guide (U S transport), Vail, Newbern, NG, 2 days, to the U S Quartermaster, 7th inst, 10 miles north of Hatteras, passed steamer Eastern State, with 150 released Union prisoners; also the steamer Albany, both bound to New York.

Hatteras, passed vicamer Eastern Sizie, with 150 reseason Union prisoners; also the steamer Albany, both bound to New York.

Steamer F W Brune. Foster. Baltimore.

Steamer Schriver, Adams. Raltimore.

Steamer Comet, Jones, Philadelphia.

Steamer Trader, Eaton, Philadelphia.

The ship Trumbull, Capt Colburn, from Havre, is consigned to Ralph Post, not as before reported.

The schr Louisa, from Aux Cayes, published in yesterday's paper, should have read the Laura.

CALLED.

Steamship Northern Light, Aspinwad, Wind at sunset SSW, light.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellameous.

Americas Lightops' Registry of Americas and Foreness Shipping; established in 1857, under the approval of the Board of Underwriters, and issued by the proprietors' Measure Taylor, Harishone & King, No. 35 Wall street.

The volume of this invaluable work for the present year is now before us, and affords ample testimony of the ability, industry and energy of its unitiring conductors. The immense advantage of this Register to the mercantile interests of the country is becoming fully apparent and widely acknowledged, and no one engaged in the great shipping business of our nation can now force; its assistance. It is the official record of the standard of classification which governs underwriters in accepting or rejecting risks, and to shippers in their selection of vessels for transportation, and also contains diagrams illustrating the most approved modes of constructing and fastening the principal parts of steamers and saling vessels, are for the stowage of mixed curges, approved by the Committee of Direction; present rule for measuring and calculating tonnage in the United States, and length and size of rigging for vessels of various dimensions compiled with accuracy and care; tables of weight, size and length of anchors and cables, rules for inspection and classification, &c. &c. The classification in the work distinguished by \*, implies when specially examined and their frames and coverings found sound and efficient, and their general condition worthy of confidence—all other classifications are based on the materials of construction, age, external appearance and general condition. This volume is issued in a style of arrangement and typographical neatness that is highly creditable to the propristors. The following table of vessels registered in its pages will show the amount of labor required in its compilation.—

The work can be obtained of the proprietors, or of E. 2.G.
W. Blunt, 179 Water street, New York.
Schr. Schr.—On the 5th inst a schooner was seen to go down about two miles from the beach off Cranberry Inlet.
She was under three reefed mainsail at the time. Four men could be seen on deck. On the morning of the 6th a small sloop went to her and took off the crew.

The following ahips were sold at auction at New Bedford 7th inst:—Ship Wm Thompson, of New Bedford, 485 tons, without her inventory, to Wm of New R. for \$3.100. Ship Janus, of New Bedford, 321 tons, as discharged from her last voyane, to Thos Nye. Jr, or \$6.65). Ship Chandler Price, of New Bedford, 411 tons, as discharged from her last voyane, to Thos Nye. Jr, or \$6.65). Ship Chandler Price, of New Bedford, 227 tons, as discharged from her late voyage, and now fitting for sea, to Jona Bourne, Jr, at the rate of \$1.00. One-sighth of bark Drace, Jr, at the rate of \$1.00. One-sighth of bark Greyhound, of Westport, 132 tons, as discharged from her late voyage, and now fitting for sea, to B B Howard, of New Bedford, at the rate of \$2.650. One-sighth of bark Greyhound, of Westling for sea to Wm H Wrightington, of New Bedford, at the rate of \$3.400.

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ROCKS AND SUGALS ON COAST OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

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Books And Shoals on Coast of New Bodford, at the fall of St Lawrance and New Journal of the Admiralty, with the following important maritime intelligence respecting the existence of Rocks and Shoals on the coast and in the bays of New Journal and Intherto laid down in the charts:

Freels Rock, with 24 feet water, the only danger of Dape Pine, bears from Cape Pine Light W.S.S. di-tant 2½ miles. In running along the land to the westward, it may be cleared by not shutting in any of the land of Cape Mutton until Cape English comes in sight.

Cape St May a should be approached with caution—the Solowing Rocks flave been intely discovered:

Between St May & Cays and the Cape, and bearing from the should be supposed to the state of the St. St. St. St. Cape St. May & Cays and the Cape.

Lance Book with 12 feet least water lies SW from Point Lance Book with 12 feet.

the Light SW by S 6.2 miles, is the False Cape with 12 feet least water.

Lane Rock with 12 feet least water lies SW from Point Lane, distant 2 miles.

In 82 Marv's Bay, on the east side of the Cape, 5½ miles El's from Point Lane, and SW4W, 1.50 miles from Hare's Ears, is Red Cove Rock, with 13 feet water; and 5½ miles Ew N from this, and 8½ 52 miles from Red Head, is Red Head Rock, with 24 feet least water.

In Placentia Bay, on the west side of the Cape, there is a Perch Rock, 15 feet water, 5.70 miles N by W from the Light, Carsictt Rock, 12 feet water, 5.25 miles W by S from Point Breene.

South Rock, 9 feet water, 1.70 miles SW by S from the Vis-Swith Rock, 9 feet water, 1.70 miles SW by S from the Visgin Rocks.
Palse Girdle, 6 feet water, SSW1/W, 1.40 miles from the
Virsin Rocks.
Gibrattar Rock, 1 ting 1.25 miles west from Point Verd, has
only 4 feet water, instead of 8 feet, as given in the old charts.
Placentia harbor has now only 10 feet water at the entrance, instead of 18 feet, as at the time of Gook's Survey.
SURIN-ON THE WISH SURV OF PLACENTIA NAY.
Mortier Rock, 18 feet, on Mortier Rank, lies E by \$4/S
from Burth Lighthouse, distant 6.49 miles.
Near the south entrance to Burth harbor, 600 fathoms 8 by
E from Little Burth Island, lies Emberly Rock, with 24 feet
water. E from Little Burin Island, lies Emberly Rock, with 24 feet water.

And SW by 2.29 fathoms from Cat Island, lies Cockle Rock, with 18 feet of water.

Ares W 170 fathoms from Poor Island, lies Poor Reck, with 12 feet of water.

Within the entrance and half a nille ENE from Neck Point, and 100 fathoms from the shore of Burin Island, lies Mine Book, with 10 feet of water.

Off Sanker Head there are two Rocks instead of one, the outer, with 21 feet, lies 8 by E 350 fathoms from the Head.

Off Small Point W by SAS 350 fathoms, lies Bass Rock, with 20 feet water.

trauce, and also a Reacon on Ireland Island, eastern side of entrance.

Are at New Bedford, 7th inat, ship Corinthian, Lewis, Arctic Ocean, Honolulu Nov 5, Whytootacke Nev 2t, San Carlos March 15, with 236 bils sp (toke 33 bils on Chill) 2189 wholf (took 270 bils on Chill and New Zesland), and 18,000 lbs bone.

Also are bark Pacific, Howland, Ochotsk, Honolulu Nov 8, via Coast Chill (where took 220 bils who old). Port Stanley, Patkland Islands, Feb 20, with 100 bils sp (taken of Errer Platte), 2370 do wholf and 280 lbs bone. Reports, wocke off River Platte March 1. A R Tucker, Grinnell, NB, 25 sp; Sixt, bark Arab, Nye, FH, 230 sp; Benj Tucker, Childs, NB, 450 sp all told—bound to 8t Helena and Western Ground; Nye, Barker, de, 150 sp; 150 wh—bound to 8t Edena.

Cit at Salem 6th, brig Esbed (of Beverly), Robertson, Atlantic Ocean.

Ctil or Salem 6th, brig Eshcol (of Beverly), Robertson, At-lantic Gecan, Introduced St., bark Islander, Cash, Edgartown, to til for Paranthoket St., bark Islander, Cash, Edgartown, to til for Paranthoket St., bark Islander, Cash, Edgartown, Spoken-April II, lat 36, lon 3 16 E, bark Art, steering NE-by brig Annie Whyte, Spokem, Ste., Ship Twillight, Gates, hence for San Francisco, May 8, lat 11 12 S, lon 34 12. 11 12 8, lon 34 12.
Ship Stor of the West, from NYork for Liverpool, June 1,
30 miles NE of Fire Island.
Ship Arctic, Zerega, from NYork for Antwerp, May 18, lat
42 30, lon 35 60.
Schr Ann Eller, Froeman, from Boston Jan 27 ifer Honolulu, March 1, off River of Plate.

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Foreign Forts.

BATHURST, NR. May 22—Arr sohr Williamina, Foster, Beston (and eld 27th for NYork).

CHARLOTTENWN, PEI, May 22—Cld schr Ewily, Leblane, NYork, May 23—In port hark W A Platenius, Davis, wig.

HALLYAR, June S—Arr brig Sophia, Eartling, Philadelphia, Luguroot, May 29—Arr Br steamship Eina, Roszell, New York, News Scotian, Quebec.

QUENNSTOWN, May 23—Arr bark Wessacumcen, Welden, Demarks. Demarara. Southampton. May 29—Arr steamship Hammonia (Ham), Schwensen, NYork.

Valpanaiso, prev to May 1—Sid ship Prospero, Strout, Bostou; barks Sumter, Humphrey, do; Arctic, Oakes, Cobija.

BOSTON, June 7. PM — Arr whip Addison, Pike, Liverpool; bark Cambridge, Sparrow, Ressdina, Cid bark Armenia, Hamilton, Smyrna; sch S L Stevens, Studley, Philadelpool: bark Cambridge. See St. Sievens, Studiey, Philadelphia.

3th—Arr Revolution, Webb. Mesains; Moobeam, Dew. Liverpool; Br brig Active. Terrio, St Martine.

Nothing went to see on Sudday; wind ENE, NE and ENE, with rain and thick for.

BALTHOOK, Id. ship Casifle, Stafford, Rotterdam; bark the Casifle, Schutte, Amsterdam; brig Clarence, Philany, Control of the Casifle, Stafford, Rotterdam; bark the Casifle, Schutte, Amsterdam; brig Clarence, Philany, Control of the Casifle, Stafford, Rotterdam; bark the Casifle, Schutte, Amsterdam; brig Clarence, Philany, Horana; Win Bement, Parker, NHaven; Ocean Wave, Psie, NYork via Salisbury.

BANGOR, June 5—Arr schre Mary E Pearson, Hodgdon, and John E Patten, Doane, NYork; dim-Ship S Blanchard, Blanchard, Boston to load for Liverpool. Cid 6th—schra JH Gouine. Dodge, Nyork; Messenger, Forg, Baltimore.

BATH, June —Cid schra Centurion, Stanley, and Henry Perkins, Goodridge, Fortress Monroe.

ELIZABETH PORT, June 7—Cid schra Warriet Hannah; Valinges, Now with Chobe, Clark, Beston; Yankes Boy, Risley, Hartford; Mary Miller, Dayton, Frovidence; Georgians, Heid, New Haven; Carroll, Veiser, Norwich; sloop Emperor. Darling, Eddgaport.

EAST MACHIAS, June 5—Below schr Henry Laurens, from St George, NB, for Mystic, Cid brigg Ceh. —, New York; Alanno, Steele, Cleentengon; schr Magnet, Sanborn, Porto Rico.

FALL RIVER, June 6—Sid schr Thomas Potter, Rackets. Porto Rico.

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Philadelphia. 7th, arr schr Hanrietta, Braman, New York.
Passed up schrs Whistler, Prashrey, fm NYork fer Taunion;
Artist, Forrester, fm Elizabethport for Somerset.

MATTAPOISETT, June 5—Sid schr Sarah, Benson, Philadelphia.

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NANTUCKET, June 1-Arr schr R H Colson, Colson, Baltimore, 7th-Sid true 1-Arr schr R Hot, Edridge, Nyork;
3d, Ann Turner, Ayres, Philadelphia.
NEWPORR, June 6-Arr schrs Augusta, Gregory, Rockland for Nyork; G G Worthley, Baker, Yarmonts for do; M H Read, Kelley, Nyork for Niedford, (and all sid AN 7th.)
Sid US sloop-of-war John Adams, on a cruise, and anchored, in Gardar's Bay same night, on account of head wind, 7th, arr schr Jostice, Shenkon, Elizabethport; Fearl, Coblegh, Romdout.
NEW HAVEN, June 7-Arr brigg Thomas Turul, Thompson, Mayagnez, Vincennas, Shell, Rondout, Senud to Newson, Mayagnez, Halley, June 7 a 8-Arr barks Old Hekery, and about 50 schooners and environmental schraft of the Shenkon, St Berts; Mail, Kelly, Providence; James Mellson, Hill, Hollmon, Reidast, Gok, Ryder, Esston; sethes Sarah Mills, Holmon, St Berts; Mail, Kelly, Providence; James Mellson, Clicker, Florence Chipman, Jones, Liverpool, brig Mount Vernon, Lowell, Rio Janelyo; esters M wrighnyton, Baster, Houston; Janenes Settertwaite, Maloy, Bootton, Clicker, Phyloneck, Berlindon, Janes, Leverpool, brig Mount Vernon, Lowell, Rio Janelyo; esters M wrighnyton, Baster, Houston; Janes, Leverpool, brig Mount Vernon, Lowell, Rio Janelyo; esters M wrighnyton, Baster, Houston; Janes, Leverpool, brig Mount Vernon, Lowell, Rio Janelyo; esters M wrighnyton, Baster, Houston; Janes, Leverpool, brig Mount Vernon, Lowell, Rio Janelyo; esters M wrighnyton, Baster, Houston; Janes, Leverpool, brig Mount Vernon, Lowell, Rio Janelyo; esters M wrightnyton, Baster, Houston, Janes, Leverpool, brig Mount Vernon, Lowell, Rio Janelyo; esters M wrightnyton, Baster, Houston; Janes, Leverpool, brig Moun